

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, November 4, 1993

Vol. 66 – Issue 12

1 Section – 8 Pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Brown accepts CBHE position

Former Missouri state Representative accepts membership on board

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After 30 years with the University and 15 years serving as Missouri state Representative, Everett Brown was finally given a reward for his service. Brown was appointed to the governing body for Missouri's colleges and universities by Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan.

"All of us at the University, and I hope at each of the universities of higher education throughout the state, will be exceedingly pleased with the appointment of Mr. Brown to the Board," University Public Relations Officers Bob Henry.

"His qualifications are such that there is no better qualified person in the state to serve on the board," Henry said.

With the approval of the Missouri Senate, Brown will finish out the term of David Macoubrie on the Coordinating Board for Higher Education. The term will not expire until June 27, 1996.

"I am, of course really excited," Brown said. "It is a subject I feel I'm qualified in after 30 years with the University. The challenge is there foreducation as it goes into the 21st Century."

Brown said his duties will greatly affect universities throughout the state.

"I will be a part of the policy making board," Brown said.

"There are nine members, which includes one from each district. It sets the sights and standards for universities to meet. Our first meeting with the Governor will be Dec. 2 in St. Louis to discuss budgets for '94. Each member

will present a budget," he said.

Brown also added he hopes the meeting places will be divided among the state and hopes to eventually meet in Maryville to discuss the agendas.

"I'm acquainted with that side of (education)," Brown said. "Now I'm going to get acquainted with the other side. I wanted to be active in the political process. I look forward to the challenge."

Brown has also been given support from Missouri state Sen. Glen Klippenstein, and Missouri state Rep. Sam Graves. Graves defeated Brown in the 1992 election.

"We need someone on the board who knows higher education and who will represent Northwest Missouri," Graves said. "I am confident he will be well suited to fill this position."

"His past experience and dedication in state government will enable him to make a tremendous contribution to the board and to Northwest Missouri," Klippenstein said.

He has represented Northwest Missouri for the past 15 years in the Missouri House of Representatives.

He chaired the House Appropriations Committee for Education and Transportation for a dozen years and was a member of the Missouri State House of Representatives Higher Education Committee.

He also served as the Northwest District Supervisor for the Missouri Department of Education.

His affiliation with the University began in 1947 and concluded three decades later upon his election into the House of Representatives.

Along with the appointment of Brown, Carnahan also named Connie Campbell, Kansas City, to the Board.

Sam Graves
Missouri state Representative



CARROT TOP ENTERTAINS to nearly a full house in his second Northwest appearance Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The red-headed comedian's witty style and use of props kept the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter.

Carrot Top entertains full audience

Comedian's performance brings laughter; disgruntled participant causes unnecessary distractions

By CODY WALKER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Carrot Top's return performance brought not only roaring laughter, but also numerous frowns and rude comments.

Shortly after the show began, a member of the audience began to yell things to Carrot Top.

"If he (the heckler) would have said something funny, it would have been different," Carrot Top said.

"He didn't have a point to what he was doing. I have never related to hecklers," he said.

Carrot Top was not the only person unhappy with the heckler, audience members were also.

"I didn't like the heckler, he was rude," Heather

Perry, freshman, said. "But, I thought he (Carrot Top) handled it very well."

Carrot Top said, it was funny two or three times, but after that he needed to know it was not funny anymore.

"I realized I had a theater full of people who had paid \$8 to see my show, and I wanted the crowd to know that I didn't think he was funny," Carrot Top said.

As the show progressed, Carrot Top humored the audience as he displayed the items he had brought in his numerous trunks.

Such items included sports equipment which resembled the athletes who used them.

Carrot Top also explained to the audience the difficulty and length of time needed for trick-or-treating in Iowa due to the large number of corn fields.

Carrot Top's finale included a variation of music and his imitations of the musicians, including those

of Madonna and Axl Rose.

"I loved the last part when he imitated all of the artists," Emily Peterson, freshman, said. "I thought it was hilarious and couldn't stop laughing. The loud booms in the beginning scared me though and I jumped about a foot out of my chair."

Carrot Top not only performed for the audience, but also seemed to speak to the audience.

"I really liked him and I'm very glad I came," said Perry. "He was very one-on-one, he acted as if he was one of us kids, and just there to talk and to have fun. He didn't act superior."

The overall performance was viewed as a success, but said it wasn't as good as his last show here, Carrot Top said.

"I want to come back so I can do a better show than I did tonight and I know I can do a better show," he said. "But that situation was uncomfortable. I had a good time, but just for about five minutes I was frustrated."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Spanish novelist becomes member of lecture series

By SUE MOHAMED
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The name Rudolfo Anaya may sound alien to a layman but his formidable writings will always be a fountain of inspiration to many contemporaries at Northwest.

Anaya's contributions as a Chicano novelist, short story writer, playwright and scriptwriter has earned him a berth in the literary scene since 1972.

Anaya's first and best known novel, "Bless me, Ultima," created an upheaval in the mainstream of American novels.

This novel is full of rich and powerful synthesis for some of life's sharpest opposition. Critics acclaimed his skillful use of metaphor and narrative technique.

William Trowbridge, professor of English, said that Anaya was invited to Northwest to read short stories and is jointly sponsored by the Missouri Valley Reading Series and five other universities.

"The universities are joining to share the expenses of bringing writers," Trowbridge said. "That way we can use less money to bring more people."

Channing Homer, foreign language, said that his first encounter with Anaya was through his book "Bless me, Ultima," sold at the campus bookstore.

Anaya's books include "Bless me, Ultima," "Heart of Aztlán," "The Silence of the Llano" and "The Adventures of Juan Chicaspatas."

Anaya's writing stems from his New Mexican background and his fascination with the oral tradition of Spanish cuentos (stories).

The mystical nature of these folk tales has had a significant influence on his novels, which portrays the experiences of Hispanics in the American Southwest.

Among his literary accomplishments are: National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, a National Chicano Council on Higher Education fellowship, an Award for Achievement in Chicano Literature, a Kellogg Foundation fellowship and the Mexican Medal of Friendship.

Anaya will be at Northwest at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Taylor Room of the University Conference Center.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
EXPRESSING DISAPPROVAL for recognizing the Cultural Exchange Club, ISO president Daisy Semu, senior, details her concern of having two multicultural organizations.

Senate debates recognition

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Debate flooded the Student Senate meeting as a new organization known as the Cultural Exchange Club filed to become a University recognized club.

They met all requirements and Senate voted to recognize them.

The biggest concern for not allowing the club to be recognized was the fact that the International Students Organization already covers that field of multiculturalism. Many believe it would make ISO weaker.

"I think they should have worked with ISO," Trent Skaggs, Senate president said. "However, they did have the criteria so there wasn't much we could do about it. ISO is the Student Senate of cultural affairs."

The vote was close, and the cheers roared out from the group when they heard they were voted in.

"I'm really happy and excited,"

Veronica Tran, president of Cultural Exchange Club, said. "I'm really looking forward to doing a lot."

The requirement to be recognized was to have 10 chartered members.

Among other items discussed at the meeting was the Curriculum Committee issue. According to Skaggs, he was set to meet at the Faculty Senate meeting to discuss allowing students on the committee. Skaggs also encouraged everyone to attend.

"I think we have a good chance of getting on the committee; however, it is interesting to see where everyone stands on the issue," Skaggs said. "Administrators realize the importance of student representation. They are very supportive of what we are doing."

Skaggs also stressed how the handbook clearly states students are to have representation in things involving them and those rights are being denied.

"Representation is important," Skaggs said. "And I think we have enough support to get on the committee."

Another big item at the meeting was the announcement that Lamkin Gymnasium would be ready for the first basketball game set for Nov. 19. Roberta Hall will not be ready until next summer.

Also discussed were activities for Personal Safety Week. Today at 3:15, Skaggs will be "arrested." He is on the 10 most wanted list and it will cost \$15 to get him out.

As soon as they receive \$15, he will be freed.

Many others will also be "arrested," including Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

Among other things discussed was the issue of manners in Senate meetings.

At the previous meeting, their was bad language and disrespect regarding some issues.



Marsh
new president

MEETING

Board of Regents replace president, choose new officers

The Northwest Board of Regents elected new officers to replace members who were vacating their positions.

Danny Marsh, Albany, was elected the new president. The remaining positions filled included Frank Strong Jr. as vice president, Jeanette Whited as treasurer and Susan Mattson as secretary.

Marsh, a 1976 graduate of Northwest and a partner in the accounting firm of Marsh, Espy and Riggs in Maryville, has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1991 and replaces Edward Douglas as president. Marsh's term began Oct. 28 as Douglas' term ended.

In other related business, the Board named or renamed various portions of Lamkin Gymnasium as well as the entire athletically-related complex.

The athletic facilities complex, known previously as the Ryland Milner Athletic Complex, will now be known instead as the Ryland Milner Complex. The complex includes Lamkin and Martindale Gymnasium, Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, Rickenbrode Stadium and the Frank Grube Tennis Courts.

The name Lamkin Gymnasium will be changed to the Uel W. Lamkin Activity Center and the basketball and volleyball area will be known as the Bearcat Arena. The arena's debut is scheduled to be on Nov. 19 when the Bearcat women's basketball team hosts the Ryland Milner Tournament.

The north addition to the center will be named The Northwest Student Recreation Center.

Another decision by the Board, rendered by responses received from customer input,

academic administration and faculty agreement, changes the summer class schedule in 1994 back to Monday through Thursday. The previous schedule had been altered to a five-day format, which received widespread disapproval from students desiring more summer flexibility.

A \$1.3 million project designed to alleviate the University from virtually all dependence of fossil fuels for heating and cooling purposes received a boost when it was presented an interest-free, \$100,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration's Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program through the Nodaway-Worth Rural Electric Cooperative.

The position of director of Financial Aid Assistance has been filled by Jerry deBin, the previous director of Financial Aid and Veter-

ans Affairs at Paris, Texas, Junior College. The Board elected deBin ending a search by the Board of Regents to find a successor for James Wyant, who resigned in July.

Transfer student scholarships were also strengthened to compete with other scholarships offered by area institutions. Four annual scholarships for full tuition, valued at \$2,010, for students with at least 60 hours of transfer credit and a GPA of 3.5.

The scholarships are renewable by maintaining a 3.5 GPA while taking at least 24 credit hours per year.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Activities helpful if students listen

As Personal Safety Week comes to a close, we are left to wonder if the week of events did anything to change students' behavior and attitudes concerning personal safety and rape.

The sponsors of Personal Safety Week, Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight and Campus Safety, went out of their way to create events to educate and inform students about how they can protect themselves.

RIGHTS and Campus Safety can only hope students paid attention to the writing on the sidewalks or the fliers floating around campus, even if they didn't go to some of the events.

However, if students neglected to take advantage of the information available, the efforts of **RIGHTS** and Campus Safety will be wasted.

Other activities have taken place on campus regarding the issues of personal safety and health.

A few weeks ago, Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by CARE, was organized to advocate safe and responsible drinking habits. However, there appears to be little change in the way students view alcohol consumption.

This is not to say CARE did not do enough to curb alcohol abuse among college students. After all, students are adults and should be responsible for themselves.

Perhaps, if students remember some of the advice they've been given, they might use more caution and common sense to stay safe.

They may be more apt to lock their doors, obey visitation and escort hours in the residence halls and avoid walking alone at night.

Northwest is fortunate to have organizations dedicated to providing students with information, education, advocacy and support concerning personal safety and health.

It is up to students to utilize these sources so Northwest can become a safer, healthier environment.

Congress needs to address issues

Sen. Bob Packwood's diary may have created a stir in Washington, but Congress is committing a harmful crime by paying more attention to Packwood's investigation than to issues concerning Americans.

True, the integrity of the Oregon Republican must be investigated by the Ethics Committee to prove if he is guilty of sexual harassment and other possible crimes.

However, it would be more beneficial for the Ethics Committee to timeline Packwood's committee hearings and wrap up the situation quickly. The committee needs to become more focused on more pertinent issues such as North American Free Trade Agreement and Health Care reform.

The politics surrounding these legislative issues should be on the minds of all Congress members — not on the security of their jobs.



MY TURN



**Steven
Woolfolk**
Editor in Chief

**Students
should
make
feelings
known prior
to having
them
induced**

Opinions should be voiced freely

What is wrong with this picture?

At the bottom of this page you will notice three letters addressed to the editor in response to last week's Stroller "Frat boys not of Greek descent." At the risk of insulting a few more people, we need to take a look at our priorities.

While no one can be faulted for defending an organization of which they are a part, it may be time to take a look at what is happening around us and focus our attention on more important issues facing the campus community.

Case in point, over the course of the last year and a half the *Northwest Missourian* has published several articles and columns on the topic of crimes at our University. Over that same time span, no more than three letters relating to the topic were received.

Again, I ask you, what is wrong with this picture?

When the world reaches the point

that our social groups are more important than the social issues facing our community, it may be time to take a step back and look in the mirror.

I respect every person who wrote in response to the Stroller's comments. To care that much about something you are a part of is truly admirable.

However, what kind of a message is being sent to the rest of the University. Continue to assault women, consume over-abundant amounts of alcohol and break the rules of the University, but whatever you do, don't mess with our organizations.

If only as much energy was being focused on combating the important, even crucial, social issues of today, as there is being expended to combat a column.

Then maybe we could begin to make progress toward truly improving Northwest. Taking notice is not enough.

Steps must be taken to make other students aware of the problem and to put an end to the situations making

such wrongs possible.

The letters have, if nothing else, revived my faith in the students of Northwest.

It is now evident there are people out there who are not too apathetic to write a letter when they feel strongly about something.

Now, it is time to take a look at what we feel strongly about. The feelings expressed in the letters below were no doubt there before the Stroller even made a single comment.

However, it took those comments to make people rebut. It is unfortunate, but often times people will not take a stand until and unless an opposing stand has been taken.

Everyone out there should take a look at the their beliefs, their morals and their values. What do you believe in? Don't wait until something or someone opposes you to make your feelings known. Do so now.

People do care. Take a stand. Who knows? It might get something done.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity vice president finds fault in Stroller's philosophy

Dear editor:

I would like to direct my attention of this letter to "The Stroller." More specifically to the Thursday, Oct. 28, column, "Frat guys not of Greek descent."

First of all, I would like to understand the purpose of your article. If it was to induce articles such as this, so be it. If it was to impress your professor, I hope it did.

However, I find it grotesquely appalling that an article, such as the aforementioned, could find itself on the pages of such a fine newspaper.

That your unequaled ignorance of the topic go unchecked which deteriorates the integrity of your column.

To begin my counterpoint, I would like to recount your second sentence: "I went to most of my classes and watched a lot of TV alone in my dorm room."

How interesting this article was printed the week following the most event-filled week of the school year.

If you come back to this hallowed institution on future Homecomings, are you going to show your children the room you lived in, or possibly your favorite urinals, if so applicable?

To counterpoint all of your little downgrades would be tedious and self-limiting. However, I would like to touch on a couple of the obviously ignorant comments.

First of all, "Frat guys get money from Dad and give it to their chapter." Are you kidding me?

I have received \$5 from my parents since high school. I work for the Missouri Highway Department in the summer, officiate athletic events during the school year and I am a member of the National Guard.

All of these sources are used to pay for school. As for your comment on arguing over Miss December or Miss March, I am president of the Political Science Club, and I would gladly challenge you to a battle of the minds, however, it seems you are unarmed.

Northwest fraternity members donated over \$6,000 to charities last year, ranging from Special Olympics to Camp Quality.

They served over 8,000 man hours, donated service to philanthropic events and concerns.

Northwest Greeks are actively involved in all facets of campus life: Student Senate,

RHA, ABC and other individual organizations.

Mr. Stroller, perhaps you should view yourself instead of publishing such opinionated views on others. I hope through this rebuttal you have learned a little and can curb your unblemished ignorance.

Jeff Roe, vice president
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Stroller exhibits disrespect for tradition, honor of column

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by the disregard for tradition in which the "Stroller" exhibited in his bashing of fraternities.

I say "tradition" because, according to the Student Handbook, "... the Stroller continues to stroll and thoughtfully observe and comment upon campus life."

Therefore, a writer who has the honor of being the Stroller has two obligations to fulfill.

First, the Stroller must "stroll"; that is he must experience Northwest life as fully as possible, walking around and watching students' behavior.

Second, and more importantly, the Stroller must thoughtfully observe and comment on campus life.

Your Stroller did neither one in his portrayal of fraternity men.

I think the Stroller's basic Northwest week tells it all; he "... watched a lot of TV alone in [his] dorm room."

This does not sound like the Stroller, of rich Northwest tradition, that I picture.

This person says a typical week is spent watching TV in his dorm room. A great place to experience Northwest life, don't you think?

More importantly, he obviously knows very little – if anything – about fraternities.

Without voicing the age-old argument that Homecoming would be nothing without Northwest Greeks, I would like to list two examples of service our Greeks offer society.

Sigma Phi Epsilon visits a community nursing home each week.

They also donate to ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) from various fund-raisers.

Delta Chi recently held a Haunted House to raise funds for United Way. The activity also offered citizens of Maryville a fun scare for Halloween.

My point is the "thoughtful" Stroller was extremely thoughtless in creating the point-less article.

Perhaps the Stroller will take my advice: do your research before you criticize, and keep in mind you represent an important Northwest tradition.

Randy Jackson, senior

Stroller offends organization

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the October 28, editorial by the Stroller titled "Frat guys not of Greek descent." When I first read the hostile editorial, my initial reaction was that of rage, and I was all ready to sink to your level. But as I reflected on what I had just read, I began to feel hurt. Hurt in the sense that someone had just attacked me with malice. I kept asking myself why? Why would someone go out of his way to personally attack hundreds of people on this campus for no reason? In

your article, you accuse the fraternity system for everything from sexual harassment to gay bashing. Although these things exist in all groups from fraternities to the sci-fi club, the blame should be put on the individuals and not the system.

Shannon Glasford, senior

Editor's note: The Stroller does not necessarily reflect the views of the Northwest Missourian.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the action taken by the "dorm police" is an infringement upon your First Amendment rights?

"Yes, who are they to say you must call it a residence hall? This is America you can say what you want."

Amy Frederick, freshman

"Yes, they can't control what I say. We are here in college to learn not to be restricted."

Dale Gray, junior

"No, it's not meant to say you can or can't say this, it is meant to let people know that we don't live in the inner-city Harlem, we are above that."

Tracy Maisel, freshman

"Yes, it also sounds ridiculous to me. It sounds like a waste of time. If people want to call it a dorm then let them call it a dorm."

Bryan Dorrel, junior

"Yes, you have the right to say whatever you want. If people are going to charge you for saying something they don't want to hear it is stupid."

Massimo Perreca, freshman

"Yes, I don't see the word dormitory as being a bad word, especially because that is what it has been referred to for years."

Joni Hull, senior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Alphas to host weekend events

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Northwest will be holding their first annual Alpha Weekend Friday and Saturday nights.

On Friday there will be the annual Step Show at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center. Admission is \$3 and can be paid at the door. After the show everyone is invited to attend the after set dance.

The annual Ms. Black and Gold Pageant sponsored by the Alphas will be Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. This event will also be located in the Conference Center with admission being \$3 at the door.

All proceeds are going towards the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Northwest.

Alpha weekends are events that Alpha Phi Alpha chapters across the nation hold at their campuses every year.

Radio station collects pledges

Over \$12,500 was raised and 62 new members taken on during the KXCV/KRNW fund-raiser.

The public radio stations entered the fund-raiser without a monetary goal but with a new member goal of 100 for the on-air drive.

They are hoping for an additional \$3,000 in the mail fund-drive.

New members and old members responded from 57 communities in the area, according to Sharon Bonnett, general manager.

During the five-day fund-raiser, professional staff worked various shifts from 6:50 a.m. to midnight, trying to persuade listeners to call in with pledges.

WEEKLY BRIEFING

Football riot injures spectators

Dozens of people are hospitalized when Wisconsin fans celebrating win rush onto the Badger football field

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chain-link and rail fences collapsed under the wave of fans pouring onto the field injuring dozens of people and hustling a cheering crowd.

About 80 people were injured when approximately 12,000 spectators scrambled out of five student sections at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday, Oct. 30, University of Wisconsin Police Chief Susan Riseling said.

Some realized quickly that something was dreadfully wrong, including football players who rushed to a pile of people at the north end of the stadium. But most others partied on, happy at having pushed past barriers and security guards to reach the field.

Some students said players or fans saved their lives.

Pinned with dozens of others in the narrow gap between the stands and the chain-link fence, Aimee Janssen, Wisconsin sophomore, was ready to pass out when a Wisconsin player came to her aid.

"He grabbed me by my pants and whipped me over," she said. "I know this football player was No. 3, and I know there are two No. 3's. I want to get hold of him because I do believe he saved my life."

By early Sunday, the city's three major hospitals had examined or treated 80 people.

Thirteen people remained hospitalized and two people were in serious condition and the rest listed as good to fair, hospital officials said.

Spectators pushed forward as the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Michigan, 13-10, before a

sellout crowd of 77,745. It was the first Wisconsin victory over Michigan since 1981.

Metal rail fences lining the front of the stands collapsed leaving a 10-foot-wide gap between the stands and a chain-link fence about 5 feet high. Its concrete footings were pulled from the ground.

Others, pressing down from the top of the stadium, swarmed over those who had fallen and knocked down the fence en route to the wild on-field celebration.

Police struggled to clear the mob so paramedics could reach the injured, some of them on the field and others still in the stands.

"We tried to get some of the people back so the people below them who were getting trampled could get out," Dane County deputy sheriff John Brogan said. "It was just too loud for them to hear. People kept falling on top of each other."

While many fans crowded loudly around the goal posts, a hush fell over spectators in the stands who could see the injured.

The cheering ceased within 10 minutes as a public address system alerted the goal post celebration that people were injured.

Bruce Harms, a doctor at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, said many brought to the emergency room had oxygen deficiency. The quick actions of football players and other students to unpile the spectators saved lives, he said.

"It was the scariest thing I've ever seen," Lineman Joe Panos said. "I had to hop the fence to pull some people out of there who were unconscious. A couple of them were blue, literally blue. I thought they were gone."

The goal posts stood as fans rocked them. They are

HOW EVENTS UNFOLDED:

1. 12,000 fans pour onto Wisconsin's field to celebrate their first victory over Michigan since 1981.

2. Force of fans causes metal rail fences lining the stands to collapse leaving a 10-foot-wide gap between stands and a chain-link fence.

3. Fans from the top of the stadium trample over those who had fallen and knock down the fence.

4. Incident injures 80 people; 13 remain hospitalized, two in serious condition.

specially designed to withstand assault.

"People were pushing down. I was pushed down too but the people in front were mainly the people who got trampled," Wisconsin freshman Jennifer Hartzell said. "Everybody rushed onto the field and maybe seven people were on the goal post rocking it."

Riseling said police, anticipating fans on the field if Wisconsin won, had been instructed to fall back and surround the goal posts, preventing spectators from injuring themselves by climbing on them.

University of Wisconsin Chancellor David Ward said the school would immediately review what, if any, changes are needed before Saturday's game against Ohio State.

STATE NEWS

Religion spurs man's molestation confessions

BLUFFTON, Ind. (AP) — An Adam County trucker, who police say has a "religious background," has confessed to molestation and burglary charges in four states other than Indiana.

David Lee Thompson, who is being held in Wells County Jail on similar charges, has provided local investigators with the details of four previous molestations and two attempts, Bluffton detective Scott Gilliam said.

Thompson, facing charges of child molestation, house burglary, criminal confinement and being a habitual criminal offender, admitted the crimes last week after his attorney said he could discuss anything but the Bluffton case.

Investigators said Thompson followed girls from 3 to 8 years old home and then waited until night to break in, either molesting the child there or in his vehicle. The molestations took place in four states including Missouri.

More women getting involved in state crime

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Women are being charged, convicted and imprisoned for crimes at a rate that is growing faster than that of men, according to a newspaper report.

Authorities say increased drug use, a breakdown in sexual roles and harsher sentencing laws contribute to the statistics.

"The Kansas City Star" reported in the Sunday, Oct. 31, edition that in the last five years in Missouri the number of women imprisoned increased 45 percent, from 550 to 800. At the same time the number of men in prison grew 34 percent, from 10,950 to 14,693.

On the federal level, the number of women in prison surged 46 percent in the last five years, from 3,058 to 5,674. The male population in federal prisons rose 38 percent, from 41,911 to 67,817.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Oregon Senator's diaries center of controversy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Should Sen. Bob Packwood be forced to turn over his diaries to ethics investigators? Oregonians are divided.

The Senate voted Monday, Nov. 1, on whether to seek a court order forcing the Republican senator to relinquish the diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee.

The Committee staff has already read the first 20 years of Packwood's diaries — he was first elected to the Senate in 1968 — in its investigation of alleged sexual harassment by the senator.

Now the committee wants to see the diaries from 1989 to the present to probe possible criminal wrongdoing.

The American Civil Liberties Union has sided with Packwood.

Upset neighborhood man kills two, injures five

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Neighbors said he was a tall, reclusive man with a limp, who frequently yelled at loud or unruly children.

The children taunted him about his appearance, sometimes calling him "Igor," neighbors said. The conflict turned deadly Saturday, Oct. 30.

Gordon H. Neumann, 62, yelled at several children playing in the courtyard below his apartment to be quiet, then started shooting out the window, police Lt. Bill McClurg said.

Police surrounded the apartment complex but did not return fire for fear of injuring bystanders. Smoke and flames began pouring from the apartment after the shooting. It was not known if Neumann started the fire or if it began accidentally.

Neumann apparently shot himself in the head, McClurg said. His charred body was found near a large-caliber handgun and a rifle.



WORLD NEWS

Two 11-year-olds on trial for murdering toddler

PRESTON, England (AP) — Two 11-year-old boys battered a toddler they lured from a shopping mall with bricks and a metal bar. Then they dumped his body on a railroad track where it was cut in two by a train, a prosecutor said.

The boys, who were 10 at the time of the crime, sat on a specially raised desk in the middle of the courtroom so they could see the prosecutor over a railing as he described the toddler's ordeal at the start of their trial.

The boys, the youngest ever charged with murder in Britain, are accused of abducting and murdering James Bulger, 2, who strayed briefly from his mother in the crowded mall in Liverpool Feb. 12.

The pair, who allegedly skipped school to steal a child, cannot be identified under British law. The boys have pleaded innocent.

Despite striking, most European flights will fly

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian Airlines, hit by a surprise strike of pilots and flight attendants, has found enough planes and crew members to run 90 percent of its normal European traffic, officials said.

Strikers and managers sought a solution to the strike, which began Friday, Oct. 29, and lasted throughout the day Sunday.

Flight personnel, who make up 1,200 of the company's 4,500 employees, are angered by cost-cutting measures including layoffs and have demanded that the board of directors resign.

The carrier expects to post a 1993 loss of at least \$75 million because of rising costs, increased competition and poor ticket sales.

The company which is 51 percent owned by the government was forced to cancel 14 flights Friday and began restoring service Saturday.

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CMA awards TV, radio, publications

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Despite a lost plane ticket, the frigid Texas weather and nearly empty student wallets, print and electronic mass communication students braved their setbacks and arrived at their long-anticipated convention.

The Association of Collegiate Press, and the College Media Advisers, Inc., presented the 69th Annual College Media Convention, Oct. 28-31 in Dallas, Texas.

Among convention workshops and award ceremonies, Laura Widmer, instructor of Mass Communication and adviser to student publications, stepped down after a two-year reign as CMA president.

"It was a great two years," Widmer said. "I was glad to have the opportunity to serve in that role."

Leading such strides in print media, in the Best of Show category, *Heartland View* garnered fourth place and *Tower* yearbook finished fifth.

The Dallas Morning News personnel conducted the contest by critiquing the appearance and writing of college publications across the nation.

"This is the first time we ever placed

in the Best of Show category," Widmer said. "It was great to see *Tower* and *Heartland View*. Contest-wise, we did very well."

For the sixth time in the last six years, *Tower* captured a Pacemaker Award, which ranks them in the top 1 percent nationally.

"This recognizes what an outstanding publication *Tower* is," Karissa Boney, editor in chief, said. "It gives us a lot to live up to. It makes us proud to be a part of this fine publication."

John Jasinski, acting chairman of Mass Communications, was recognized for his contributions advising the student radio station.

"It's great to be recognized by colleagues from other schools around the nation," Jasinski said. "Once again, the award belongs to my family, students and staff because they are the ones that contributed for it."

In the Electronic Media Awards, KNWT-TV snatched first in the Special Program category with their production, "Homecoming '92-RTNDA."

KNWT-TV received a Certificate of Merit Award for their newscast, "Time to Celebrate" by Chris Gegg and for "Chalk Talk."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

CONTINUING THE TRADITION of an award-winning publication, Karissa Boney, editor in chief of *Tower* yearbook, accepts fifth place in Best of Show during the CMA convention in Dallas Saturday, Oct. 30. Earlier the *Tower* received a National-Finalist Pacemaker for their 1993 yearbook.

Accreditation visit for education delayed 1 year

By JENNIFER KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Academic excellence is a goal every university strives to meet. Northwest is continuing its pursuit, by participating in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The NCATE visit, which occurs every five years, was previously scheduled for Nov. 6-9. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, the visit has been postponed to the next academic year.

"We asked the people at NCATE to set back the visit for a semester," Betty Bush, chairwoman for NCATE, said.

"We also have the DESE (Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in the state of Missouri) visit, which was postponed due to unforeseen circumstances, on Nov. 16-19 of this year. We didn't want to have both visits in the same year, so NCATE worked very hard to accommodate us."

The NCATE is a comprehensive review that focuses on the College of Education and also on

every college that ties in with an education degree, which is about every college on the campus.

When NCATE comes to visit, they will be able to visit anything and access anything on campus.

"They can interview people or students, and they may go anywhere and talk to anyone whom they wish," Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

Shortly after the team leaves, they will send back a preliminary report in order to correct mistakes of fact; then they will send a formal report.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 4

- 8 a.m. Jail 'n' Bail will be held in the Student Union.
- 3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 243 Golden Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
- 7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Wide Christian meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom.
- Sophomores self-enroll.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5

- 8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 210 Wells Hall.
- Sophomores self-enroll.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6

- 3 p.m. Volleyball at St. Joseph, Mo., vs. University of Missouri - St. Louis.
- Great Lakes Cross Country Regionals will be held at Missouri Southern.
- Department of Elementary and Secondary Education visit.

SUNDAY, Nov. 7

- 3 p.m. Patricia Schultz will perform in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

MONDAY, Nov. 8

- DESE visit.
- Sophomores self-enroll.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9

- 4 p.m. RA Board meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.
- 7 p.m. "Manon of the Spring" will be shown in 244 Fine Arts.
- DESE visit.
- Freshmen self-enroll.

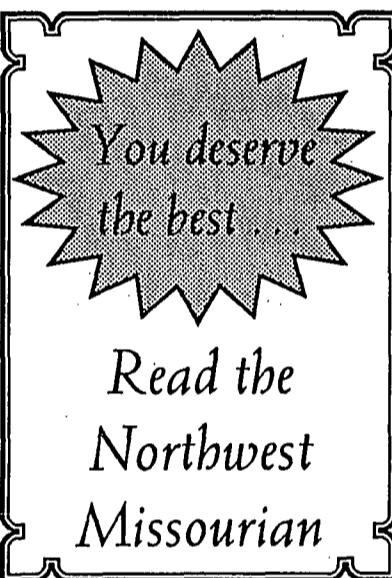
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

- 3 p.m. Student Recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
- 5 p.m. Criminal Justice Club meeting will be held in 241 Golden Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. KIDS meeting will be held in 218 Garrett-Strong.
- Freshmen self-enroll.

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SPORTS

Thursday, November 4, 1993

OFF THE BENCH

Basketball fans ready for season of few surprises

Okay all you hard-court junkies, the time has finally arrived. So, to all armchair coaches, prepare to criticize – hoop time is here. Kansas will rule the college hoop scene, but a reality pill is shoved down my throat and everything looks clearer now. But seriously, the season seems wide open. Of course, the North Carolina Tarheels have to be considered the favorite. With Dean Smith and Eric Montross, along with Brian Reese and last year's Final Four MVP Donald Williams, the Tarheels are armed and ready to make a "two-repeat" of their NCAA Championship from a year ago when they beat the Michigan Wolverines in the "Gee coach, I thought we had a time out left" game.

But hey, Chris Webber is gone. And Webber does not have to worry about counting time outs now; his accountant does it as he laughs all the way to the bank with that huge contract. Who is smiling now?

Yes, like any other sports writer with an IQ above 11, North Carolina is my favorite.

North Carolina Tarheels on top again

The second team is Kentucky. Hey Mizzou fans, remember Travis Ford. This country boy has got the Wildcats running like a fine tuned automobile. And with the coaching savvy of Rick Pitino, the 'Cats are going to be tough to beat.

The three spot belongs to the Duke Blue Devils. Coach Krzyzewski, Grant Hill, and Cherokee Parks have thoughts of another banner hanging in Durham. At the fourth position, California could be tough; however, all the hubub around sophomore Jason Kidd will die down because thoughts of grandeur and money from the NBA will call. But if Kidd sticks to the program, Cal could make it with the Final eight.

Arkansas holds down the fifth spot. The Razorbacks return four starters from the 22-9 team that won the SEC West a year ago. The six slot goes to Ind. Even though Calbert Chaney is gone, Alan Henderson (if the knee has healed), and Damon Bailey will form a 1-2 punch that will cause trouble for a lot of teams.

Up and coming Temple is at the seven hole. The Owls are hoping to improve on the Final eight appearance from last year. Michigan holds the eighth position in the Top 10. The Wolverines will have to rely on the cocky juniors to lead them back to the plateau that left Michigan possibly one time out short of a NCAA Championship. But not this year guys.

The Kansas Jayhawks register in the ninth spot. My boy Roy is a brilliant coach, even though molded in the shadow of Dean Smith. He will be around in late March with a heck of a recruiting class that could possibly be the best one KU has ever had. Rounding out the Top 10 is Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are led by Big Eight Player of the Year, seven footer Bryant Reeves. If "Big Country" can have another successful year, the Cowboys can go a long way.

Mizzou tigers left out for good reasons

Some might ask, "Where is Missouri?" The answer is simple. If the Tigers can keep their players out of trouble and on the court (Hey Jevon, that's the basketball court, not the one with the judge) the Tigers might have a shot of making an impact, but it is going to take a lot of hard work.

The following is an All-American list of who play the best in their positions.

The front line will consist of Duke's Grant Hill at one forward and Purdue forward Glenn Robinson at the other. Hill is a slasher, and Robinson is a patented scorer. The center spot belongs to Eric Montross. No one can stop him.

The guard positions belong to Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffery and Florida State's Bob Sura. McCaffery averaged over 20 points a game and Sura, (who?) averaged 19 points a game in the shadow of Sam Cassell (no relation). But he will have a very productive year.

But when the final buzzer sounds in Charlotte April 4, the Tar Heels will be celebrating their second NCAA Championship in as many years with a 87-81 win over Kentucky. Sorry Mr. Pitino.

PLAYER WATCH

Matt Uhde



Class: Sophomore

Hometown:

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

(Jefferson HS)

Major:

Business Education

Career Stats:

Last year recorded 5 tackles as a freshman, 3 solo and 1 fumble recovery

Two-time first team all-conference and all-metro selection at Jefferson HS

Recent highlights: 7 tackles against Pittsburg State University including 5 solo

Racked up 11 tackles against Southwest Baptist University

Gorillas crush playoff hopes

Bearcats succumb to Pitt State, 38-12; seniors show talent

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Pittsburg State Gorillas overwhelmed Northwest up with a potent ground attack and took advantage of five turnovers on their way to a 38-12 drubbing of the 'Cats last weekend.

The Gorillas, who chalked up 388 yards and three touchdowns running the ball, were led by quarterback Brian Hutchins and his 139 yards rushing on 15 attempts. PSU running back Joey Tobin chipped in with 116 yards on 12 carries.

"I felt like it was a lot better ball game than the score indicated," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "Up front, both offensively and defensively, we battled them pretty good."

Despite the rash of turnovers, the Bearcats stayed within striking distance throughout the first half on the strength of a one-yard touchdown run by junior running back Chris Brooks.

After Brooks' score, PSU ripped off a series of 17 unanswered points, the last six coming on a 19-yard interception return by defensive end Derek Blackburn.

The three scores put Northwest in the hole 24-6.

The 'Cats also got slapped with a bad break when their defense apparently recovered a fumble deep in Gorilla territory, only to have the officials wave it off.

"I thought a real turning point in the game was when we recovered a fumble on their three and didn't get it," Elliott said. "An inadvertent whistle by the official gave them the ball, but... we had it at the end of the play. It could have made a heck of a difference in the game."

Senior fullback Grant

McCartney's one-yard touchdown plunge set Northwest up for a late rally, but the comeback was silenced on the next series.

PSU drove the length of the field in only six plays, and finished the impressive drive with a 26-yard touchdown scamper by halfback Ed Fairchild.

The Gorilla defense ended the scoring with its second touchdown of the day, this one on a 26-yard fumble recovery by defensive end Marcus Phillips.

Bearcat quarterback Lawrence "Bunkie" Luster was obviously rusty after a week off due to a one-game suspension. The senior signal caller completed only six of 19 passes, and mustered only 41 yards on 19 carries. Luster was also intercepted twice.

"It was my worst performance of the year," Luster said. "I wasn't sharp on my reads, didn't pick up the blitzes...and started thinking too much, not reacting."

On defense, senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis and senior free safety Cody Buhmeister solidified their chances at postseason honors with two stellar performances. Buhmeister tallied 17 stops to go over the 100-tackle mark on the season, while Mortis made 17 tackles of his own, to go along with a forced fumble and his second interception of the year.

"(Mortis) will just let his performance speak for itself," Bearcat defensive coordinator Al Cade said of Mortis' chances at postseason honors. "He's a dedicated player with a lot of desire."

PREVIEW

Next up for the Bearcats (now 3-6, 3-4 in the MIAA) is a trip to Warrensburg, Mo., where Northwest will battle the Central Missouri State University Mules. CMSU has won the last three meetings between the two teams, and each time by three points, including a 10-7 decision.

KEY QUOTE

"When I first started rollerblading ... I could barely stand up on the darn things. Now that I have been doing it awhile, it is just like walking."

Josh Hill, freshman about rollerblading

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...

opponent: Miami Dolphins

score: 30-10, Miami

Up next ...

opponent: Green Bay Packers

when: Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

where: Arrowhead Stadium

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 5



ERIC BURTIS/Northwest Missourian

PRACTICING SHEDDING BLOCKS, freshman linebacker, Cliff Massey drives through a blocking sled. The Bearcats will have their hands full this weekend when they play nationally ranked Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

sion in Maryville last year.

CMSU enters this weekend's game 5-2-1 overall, 4-2-1 in the conference. The Mules netted two fourth-quarter touchdowns last week to squeak out a 17-3 win over Emporia State University.

Freshman quarterback Paul Kaiser leads the CMSU offense. Kaiser, a transfer from Ohio State University and two-time high-school All-State quarterback in Missouri, has

thrown for 1,307 yards and seven touchdowns on the year.

The Mules other big weapon is senior running back Henry Caldwell, the MIAA's second-leading rusher. Caldwell has ground out 838 yards running the ball, and leads CMSU in scoring with eight touchdowns.

"Offensively, they're doing a good job," Elliott said. "Caldwell is a strong running back, and they're throwing the ball, too."

STATLINE

NW	PSU
19	First downs 17
52-203	Rushes-yds. 50-381
110	Passing yds. 60
6-22-3	Comp-Att-Int. 4-11-1
74-313	Plays-yds. 61-441
5-32-8	Punts-average 4-37-3
2-2	Fumbles-lost 4-2
4-50	Penalties-yds. 14-103
8-17	Third downs 3-9
33:34	Time of poss. 26:16

Rollerblades join hockey stick, puck for new sport

By SCOTT ENGLERT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the recent explosion of interest in the National Hockey League and the popularity of rollerblading, a new sport is sweeping the nation — roller hockey.

The sport gained national recognition with a national league covered on ESPN.

Although rollerblading was made popular on the beaches of the West Coast, the phenomenon has now begun to spread nationwide.

"It's really big in the cities, and with all of the kids that go to school here from big towns, there

is really a big interest," graduate student Gregg Neibauer said.

But as basketball started out with peach baskets, football without facemasks and hockey without helmets, equipment and field conditions are not the greatest.

Sometimes these athletes play with basketball backboards as goals and with no restraining area to keep the errant balls in play.

"We play about three times a week," Neibauer said.

"The toughest part about playing is chasing the ball everywhere and finding enough

people to play at a certain time," he said.

With winter approaching, the rollerblade must be put on the shelf and the ice skates dusted off.

So with the opening of Colden pond for recreational use, it was an ideal spot for the bladers, as they are commonly called, to play.

"That was really a great place for us to play," Neibauer said. "The only problem was keeping the snow and ice off of the pond so the surface would be smooth enough for us to play, I think they are looking into purchasing a snow blower to uncover the pond, and that would be great."

Graceland conquers 'Cats; injuries, illness plague team

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 'Cats had a troublesome week as illness and

injuries contributed to a 1-4 record.

Tuesday, Northwest was downed by Graceland College 15-6, 15-10, 15-7.

Senior outside hitter, Becky Brown was the catalyst for the Bearcats as she led the team with 12 kills and 13 digs.

During the first game Heather Potts, freshman defensive specialist, was taken to the hospital with an arm injury.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the 'Cats conquered Missouri Western State College 19-17, 15-8, 10-15, 7-15, 15-12 before losing to Henderson State College 15-2, 15-3, 15-1.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Bearcats let the game against Pittsburg State University slip away from them 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12 and lost to host Drury College 15-13, 15-5, 11-15, 15-4.

"Overall, we played well at times," head coach Sarah Peister said. "We battled back in game five against Western, but the injuries and players being sick took its toll."

Brown, Angie Crouch, Jennifer Pitrich and Heidi Yurka headed the 'Cat attack this weekend.

Brown broke Terri Palmer's school record for most digs in a career just before she suffered an ankle injury in the fourth game of the first match of the Drury tournament.

Although Brown was unable to walk off the floor without assistance, she started the next game against Henderson State and kept her streak of consecutive matches played alive.

"There is no question Becky's injury played a role in the team's results," Peister said. "She is our leading attacker and digger and one of our main service receive options."

Brown removed herself later in the Henderson State game but came back Saturday to lead the team with 19 kills and 17 digs.

"We played good Friday against Missouri Western, but Saturday we looked kind of dead," Brown said.

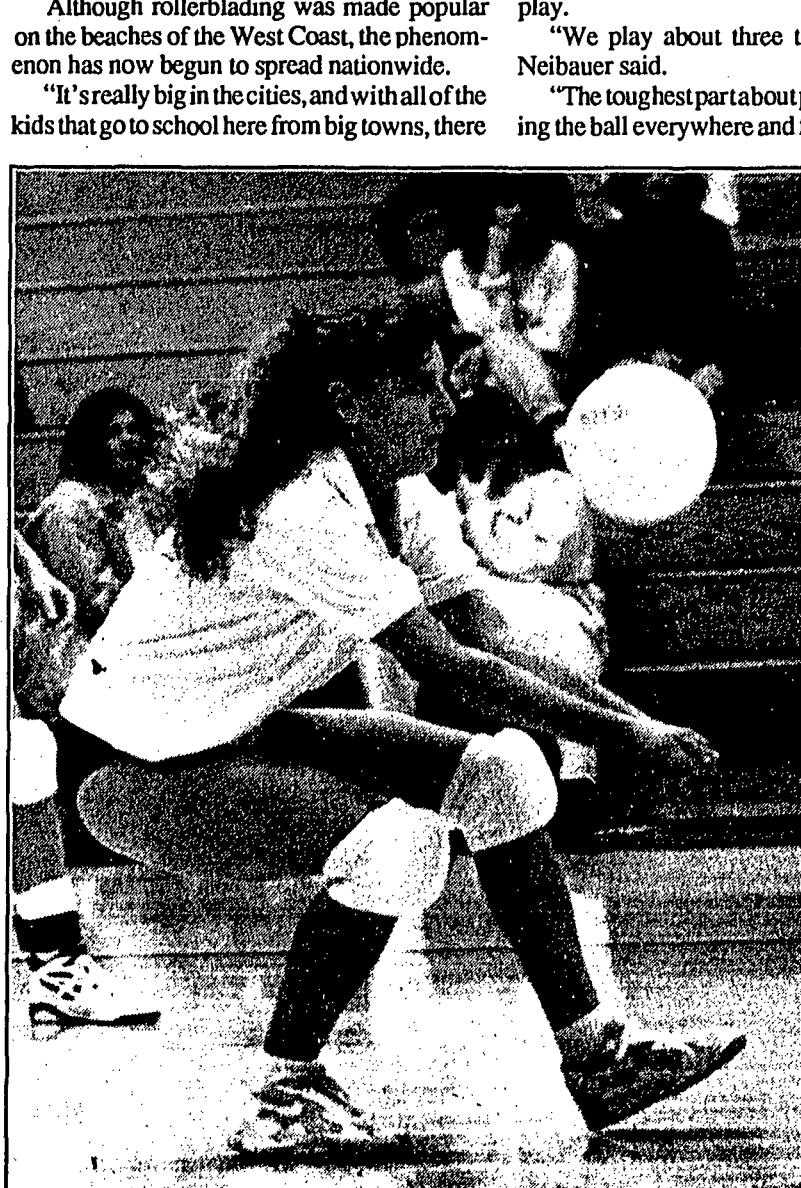
Crouch, junior outside hitter, led the team digs against Henderson State (9) and Drury (18). She also had two double-doubles over the weekend.

Pitrich, freshman setter, moved into fifth place on the Bearcat's career assist list with her total of 1,087 and had 59 assists against Missouri Western to break her own school record for most assists in one game.

Yurka, senior outside hitter, moved into third place on the career dig list and had two double-doubles over the weekend.

"I think if we could have played a little better, we could have beaten Pittsburg State," Yurka said.

The Bearcats finish off their 1993 season Saturday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. If the Bearcats beat the Riverwolves they would end up on worse than sixth in the MIAA final standings.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN OFFENSIVE HITTER Annie Fraundorfer bumps the ball during the match against Graceland, Tuesday, Nov. 2. The 'Cats lost to Graceland in three games bringing their match record to 12-23 overall.

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Lifestyles

Thursday, November 4, 1993

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

HAVIN' FUN YET?

American Dream possible through the right careers

Michael Jordan was said to have lived the American Dream. He retired early making millions of dollars and playing the game he loved for a living.

I too would like to live the American Dream, but I just don't see it happening.

Four professions could make me happy enough to feel as if I had lived the American Dream.

The jobs I would love to have are: professional boxer, late night talk show host, Cubs baseball announcer and college basketball coach.

Rocky Balboa was more than a fictional character of my childhood.

When he was given a chance for the Heavyweight Championship, I felt the joy of what it would be like to live the American Dream for the first time.

I know I'm not boxer type material. They usually are the best trained athletes on the planet, but if I ever got a shot at the title I would get in the ring.

I'd probably get my head torn off, jeezers. I could clown around, hide behind the ref and jeezers I might even get to appear on David Letterman.

Speaking of Letterman, I would definitely like to take his job.

He doesn't take punches, but he sure can insult major personalities while having fun.

Letterman makes the job look way too easy. This was apparent if you ever got to see Chevy Chase stammer his way around the late night circuit for about a month.

Chase is gone now, and this would be the perfect opening for a no name like me to come in and give Dave some real competition.

I know I don't have the big-name FOX is looking for to fill in for Chevy, but I would be willing to change my name.

With my new name and great job; there would be a real battle for the king of night television. After 15 years I'd be ready to retire and take on another challenge.

Dreaming continues in Chicago

The next job for me would be a Cubs announcer. I would take over a position that had been ailing ever since Harry Carey left (remember this is after 15 years of having my own talk show).

The broadcast booth would reek of alcohol, and a drunk would once again sing the baseball national anthem, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," out of key.

My first year working for WGN doing Cubs games they would win the World Series. The whole town of Chicago goes mad, and since I'm the only thing new in the town I am worshiped as a hero.

Carey is on his last heartbeats as the Cubs win the series, and he gives me his bar. I continue to do the Cubs games for 10 more years, and they win eight pennants, five World Championships and I am King of Chicago.

My retirement from the broadcast booth is the biggest event in the Windy City since Jordan retired.

I am more powerful in Chicago than Al Capone ever dreamed. I run the city ala Richard Daley.

I have several buildings named after me, but none as sweet as when the DePaul decides to rename their basketball arena the Whitaker-Meyer Coliseum.

After years of basketball being coached by Meyers at DePaul, they turn to the most popular man of Chicago.

I really don't have much experience in coaching roundball, but 35 years of being a fan helps.

I take over the Blue Devils, and lead them to a National Championship.

The road to the Final Four was tough, but nothing compared to the battle with Coach K and Duke in the final game.

The Duke Blue Devils had won six championships in a row, but I stopped them.

The greatest joy was winning the final game in front of a sell-out crowd at the new dome arena in Kansas City. Going back home, and winning was the greatest thrill.

Two years at DePaul, two championship teams and I realize I have lived the American Dream.

I retire, buy a boat, and live the rest of my life in the middle of Lake Michigan.

Reality check. This is a dream. If any or all of this comes true I will have to thank a higher power, but right now I think I'll go prepare for a fight.

Five raw eggs and a run through the streets of Philadelphia, and I may be ready to fill in for the next no show against Tommy Morrison.

Actually, I better stop thinking about the American Dream, and start facing the nightmare of not graduating from college.



Shane
Whitaker
Columnist



CHRISTY SPAGNA/Northwest Missourian

ALTHOUGH BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., does not have the big city lights, it does have a "homely" feeling to it. Many small towns are respected for their family values.

Small Town vs. BIG CITY

Living conditions may differ, yet both offer rich environments in which to grow-up

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Wether it be the hustle of the overcrowded city or the slow lane of the small town, students would not trade their experiences for anything.

Christy Casey, freshman, who lived on a farm for 18 years outside of Griswold, Iowa, said she felt safer living in a small town because she did not have to lock her doors at night.

"You can walk down the street at 1 a.m. and no one would touch you," Casey said. "I just feel safer in a small town. Also, if you're walking down the street, you may have 50 people yelling, 'Hi,' to you."

Someone from a small town must also be careful about what they do because usually it becomes common knowledge around the town.

"You know, if you did something the night before, your parents are going to find out about it, so you might as well tell them," she said.

Gina Geesey, freshman, said she didn't like it when people from smaller towns would ask her if she wore "a bullet-proof vest to school."

"They hear all these rumors and they make it sound like some major bad thing, but it's not," she said. "I felt safe going to school every day of my life. There is nothing to be scared of."

Casey said that small town values are not better than larger towns, rather, they are more family oriented.

"When you are in a small town, there is

nothing but the family to go to," she said. "Normally, all the people there are related, whether it be by marriage or actual blood."

But Geesey is worried about the decline of values in cities today.

"The values are hurting in the larger towns," she said. "It is not to its lowest point yet, but values are decreasing."

"You can read of drive-by shootings that happened right by our house. You hear of all this stuff going on, but you don't actually see it. You see the effects of it."

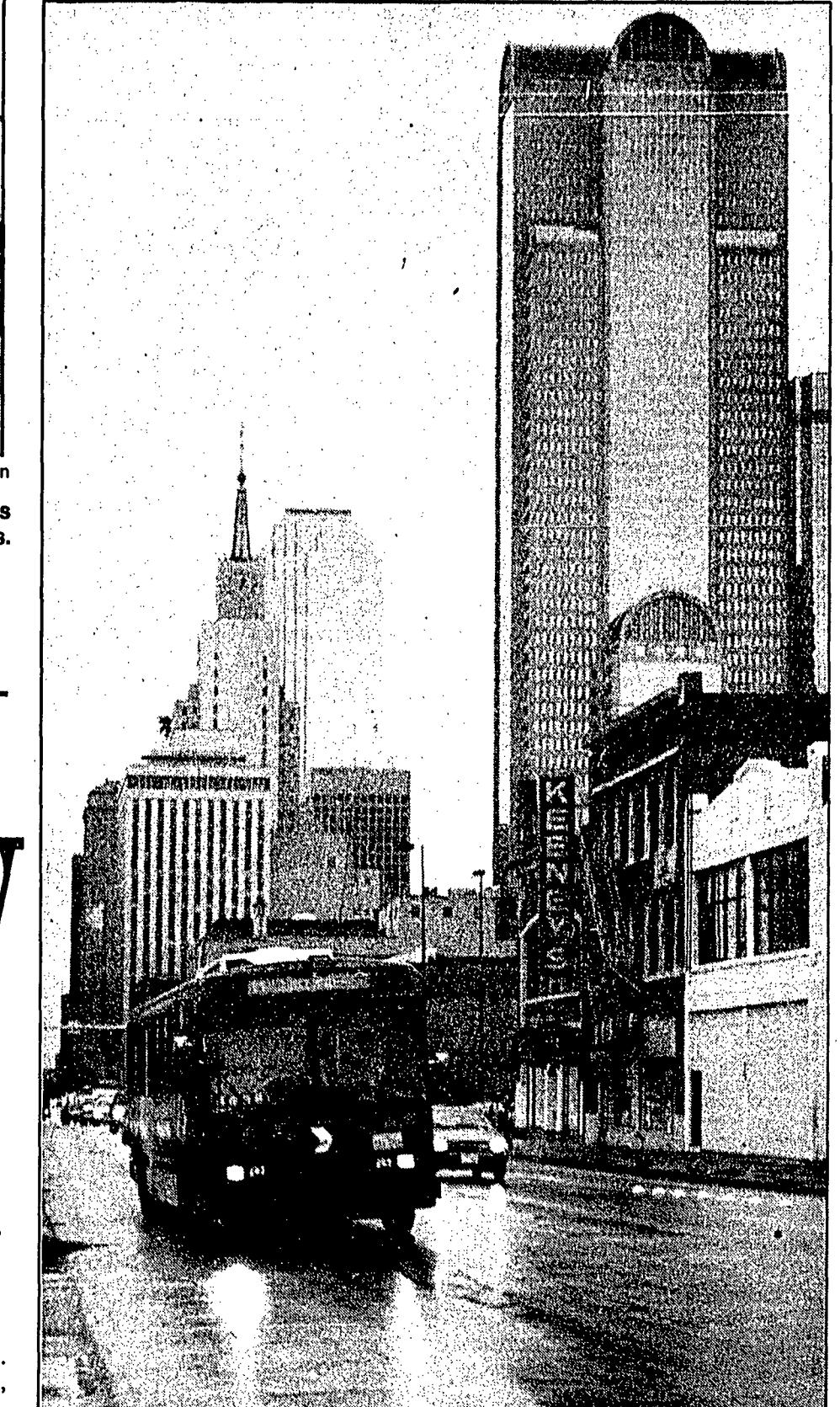
In regards to entertainment, Griswold, which has a population of 9,500, doesn't have much to offer, Casey said. If students were not found at high school sporting events or at a friend's house watching movies, they were likely out of town.

Sophomore David Roper, who lived for the last seven years in Arlington, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, said people who live in cities may take for granted those things that are readily available to them.

Roper said the options for entertainment are endless. Among such options include amusement parks, baseball games, miniature golf courses, 21-and-under clubs and malls.

"Living there, it was kind of hard to get bored," Roper said. "There is just so much to do. Just about anything you can imagine, there is a place for it."

Casey said she would recommend raising



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

TO MANY SMALL-TOWN PEOPLE, the sight of a big city's towering skyscrapers can be overwhelming. The downtown streets of Dallas are a source of havoc and chaos during rush hour.

a family in a small town so her children would feel safe and secure. In addition, Casey said

that a small town school system is more student-oriented than in a city.

"I think in the schools you get more one-on-one attention," she said. "The teachers know you and you know the teachers."

Kim Steward, a freshman from Fontanelle, Iowa, said there are advantages to living in a small town.

"You have a lot more friends and you have a lot more opportunities to get involved in high school," Steward said. "There is a lot less crime and you can pretty much stay out of trouble – actually, you have to find trouble. It is basically a lot of old people living there."

"We used to have a place where you could go rent videos or play games, but it's closed now," she said. "People would either go

there, or they would congregate on the square. Sometimes people would go cruising in Greenfield, which is about five miles away, about 1,200 people."

Living in the city can produce a friend

with a diverse cultural background.

"I would recommend raising a family in a larger town because if you live in a smaller town, you are not open to seeing different cultures," Geesey said. "If you go to a school where you have Mexicans, blacks and Asians, you learn to like everyone otherwise you will be by yourself."

Despite the advantages, Steward said there were obvious disadvantages of growing up in a small town.

"When you get out into the world after coming from a small town, you are not used to the problems of society," she said. "If I were to go to New York City right now, I would probably get mugged because I am so trusting. You don't have the instincts you need to live in a city."

Steward said people from cities have misconceptions of those living in smaller towns.

"Everybody thinks you're a hick," she said. "They are like, 'Well, what do you do out there? Do you sit and watch the corn grow?' We are not like that, we are just like anyone else."

Roper said he did not like the stereotyping that was directed toward those from cities.

"People from the small towns think that those from the cities are pig-headed," he said. "There is a lot of intimidation toward people in the big cities."

SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

MORE OF MOORE The 1993 spring hit "Indecent Proposal" has taken video sale prices by storm. The one-night stand movie made No. 2 on the rental charts, second only to Disney's "Aladdin." People seem to only be having one-night stands with Demi Moore and Robert Redford's movie. To buy the proposal customers need to shell out \$99.95.

BIKINI AND A SMILE Supermodel Claudia Schiffer is exposed in an eight-page spread in the December "Penthouse," which includes an article and photos of her in only a skimpy bikini bottom. Lawyers representing Schiffer have sent letters to "Penthouse," but editor Peter Bloch is confident in their move. Bloch said Schiffer's representatives tried to stop publication to similar photos, but they were unsuccessful.

REEVES UNMASKED Keanu Reeves is making an uncredited cameo in Alex Winter's "Freaked." Reeves did the favor for his friend and co-star of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," Reeves is disguised as a mutant and only speaks in snarls and growls, but audiences at a screening were able to pick him out because of his walk, Winter said.

SELLING OUT Michael Richards has joined fellow "Seinfeld" cast members in the world of endorsements. Richards will be doing a commercial for Pepsi which will most likely air during the Super Bowl next January. Richards talked about his reservations of doing endorsements several months ago in "Entertainment Weekly." He said, "I'm afraid to be associated as the guy who sells a product."

TWO BITE THE DUST Two well-known Hollywood locales died over the weekend. Italian director Federico Fellini, 73, died Sunday. He had been in a coma since suffering a heart attack and developing respiratory problems. Young actor, River Phoenix, 23, also died over the weekend. He collapsed outside a bar in West Hollywood early Sunday morning. The cause is unknown.

MOVE OVER, CALVIN KLEIN Roseanne Arnold is making her move in the fashion world. Arnold has made her share of worst-dress lists, yet is developing a clothing line for plus-size women.

MORE WILLY Now that this summer's favorite whale is free, there is talk about a sequel of "Free Willy." The second installment finds Willy swimming around the Pacific Northwest with his siblings and reunited with Jesse, Jason James Richter. A script has already been written for the sequel, but according to executive producer Lauren Shuler-Donner the animatronic whale to play Willy takes seven months to build.

OTHER RETURNS Also talks are underway for sequels for "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Writer Chris Thompson, who writes for "The Larry Sanders Show," has been hired to write the script for the animated hare, but a director for the live action is unknown.

Sources: *The Kansas City Star*, *USA Today* and *"Entertainment Weekly"*

REEL TO REEL

'Confused' more than sex, drugs, rock 'n' rollDon Munsch
Movie Critic

It seems as if all Americans define themselves by something distinct and unique about their own generation. Lots of times it was the music they listened to in their youth. The sixty and seventy-something generation had Tommy Dorsey. The baby boomers had Elvis and the Beatles. And our generation, Generation X? That's debatable.

There's nothing debatable about the favorite music of the generation of kids in "Dazed and Confused," a movie set in '70s about kids who love Kiss, Foghat and Bachman Turner Overdrive. If there were ever a culture defined by its music and the values it espoused — live for today, forget about tomorrow — this one was it.

Starring a cast of unknowns, "Dazed and Confused" concerns a group of teen-agers celebrating the last day of school in an unnamed Texas town in 1976.

The whole film encompasses this one day, a day when we discover that, yes, these kids are not unlike kids in every small town and big city in America. What's surprising is that nothing about these teens' lives is different from the teens

today — they like music, partying, cruising around and frequenting bars. And like some Generation Xers, many of them are slaves to peer pressure, consume vast amounts of beer and smoke lots of hula.

The movie doesn't have a linear plot, and the only source of conflict in the story is whether the star quarterback (Jason London) will comply with his coaches demand to sign an affidavit that states he will refrain from using drugs.

The rest of the characters deal with their own little crises, from getting hazed at a strange rite of passage ritual to trying to fit in with the "in-group."

Richard Linklater, who made the cult hit "Slacker," directed "Dazed and Confused," and he shows a real affection for his characters. Many Hollywood directors are inclined to either pander to or sugarcoat the teen-agers in their films, and it's exciting to meet teens who seem like real things.

Linklater employs a naturalistic approach to character exposition, as he lets the characters reveal themselves in the way they talk, act, think and behave.

The characters have a blunt, offhand way of talking to each other, and are given to making off-the-cuff statements about what girl at school is a "slut" or a "bitch." In one funny sequence, one guy asks another guy what he wants to do

with his life since deciding against law school. "I wanna *dance!*" he says with all the vigor of David Letterman wisecrack.

We find out more about the kids in this manner, yet we don't need a conventional narrative approach to understand who's whom and where they fit in the grand scheme of things.

We just watch the story unfold and connect with people we all recognize from high school: the aggressively dumb jock; the macho, oversexed jerk; the mean-spirited princess; the philosophical outsider; the spaced-out pothead; the shy, sensitive dork; and the sweet girl no one notices except the shy, sensitive dork.

After some research, I discovered that Linklater is just 31, and at the time of the story he would have been 13 or 14, the same age as one of his central characters, a freshman named Mitch who gets initiated into the teen years via drinking and making out.

It's probably no coincidence, then, that the character is somewhat autobiographical.

Neither is it a coincidence that Mitch is in one of the final reels reflecting on his new status as "one of the guys," all the while listening to "Slow Ride."

Rating: ★★

THE STROLLER

Mean pranks play large role in Halloweens of past for Your Man; friends help in egging

Trick or Treat. Your Man has been musing on these words for the past week or so. What does that mean?

Is it little kids coming to the door, facing the wrong direction because they can't get their eyes to line up with the holes in their masks, scream "Trick or treat!" and then tell you a dumb joke, like "Why did the chicken cross the playground?" To get to the other slide! you must give them some form of kiddie-cocaine (candy) so they'll be up all night puking on the Buick.

This is not the original conception of Halloween. Since I'm not a Druid or a Pagan, I don't really know the original conception of Halloween, but I know about my (and many of my generation's) true ideal.

Pranks. The meaner the better. Not practical jokes. Those took too much work for our preadolescent minds.

I'm sure the egg suppliers of our local grocery store anticipated the glut of yolk-bomb sales and doubled their orders near Halloween. I think they missed out on a sure thing though by not having pre-rotted eggs, for that special touch that just says you care.

In my neighborhood, when I was between nine and 13 (too old to beg candy, and too young to get loaded) there were about seven of us, all boys, who would scheme and plot months preceding Halloween about all the nastiness we would subject our neighbors to. We lived in a fairly elderly neighborhood, so the pickens were good. Old folks go to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock, we reasoned.

Long about 7:30 however, all the plans would go out the window. It's hard to conduct strategic strikes on well-defended homes, when all your troops are hyped up on

Snickers and What-cha-ma-callits they stole from their little brothers (or perhaps the unlucky candy beggar who stayed out too late and got separated from the herd).

So, without further ado, and no formal attack plan, we would assemble our forces and our ammunition: 16 dozen eggs, a bucket of mud and feces mixed to perfection, an inexhaustible supply of Daisy BB's (unequaled as far asslingshot fodder goes), three or four gallons of Elmer's glue, and enough toilet paper to satisfy a capacity crowd at Arrowhead Stadium.

With all this in tow, we mounted our bikes and...

Due to the graphic and explicit nature of this next paragraph, we, as American Mothers, wish to please ask that if any of you younger readers are extra impressionable, do not read the following. It is irresponsible and childish and just down-right foolishness. And wash behind your ears. Quit picking your nose. You'll go crazy if you keep it up. I should know, my Uncle Herbert used to pick his nose from dawn till dusk. I never saw so much garbage come out of one orifice. At least until George Bush's 1990 State of the Union address I hadn't. Anyway, one day Uncle Herbert was picking away...

Due to the stupidity and irrelevancy of the preceding paragraph, I would like to shift gears all together and talk

about Halloween when we were 15 or 16. At this age, we were old enough to get loaded and still too young to control anything about it.

We would find a kid with a car, and see if his older brother could buy us alcohol. Usually this took up the majority of the evening hours. No matter. At that age we could get drunk in a matter of minutes.

After all of us had successfully polished off one or two bottles of Lone Star, we would wait for the light-weights to puke on their Keds, and then take off to the countryside, aluminum bats in hand.

I think you all know where this is leading.

For three years running I led the league in average for Mail Box Baseball. A promising career was cut short by both a bum hamstring and the invention of girls. Girls never liked it much when you puked on their Keds.

Another great American activity that went by the wayside as we matured (huh?) was Critter Plinkin'. This was exclusively the past-time of rural or near to rural kids.

It involved those famed Daisy BB guns and the thick, rugged hides of our local livestock. Ever seen a cow just run for its life?

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mischievous
on holiday once
he was too old
to go collect
candy

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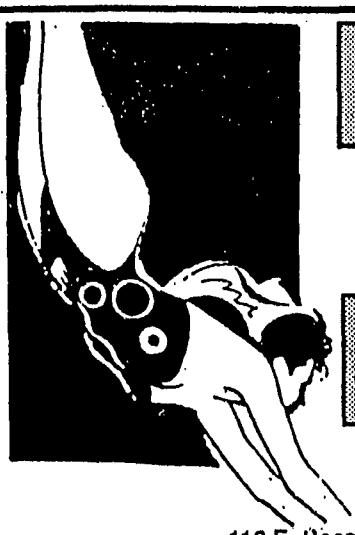
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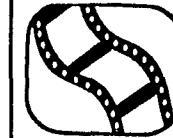
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WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville

Missouri Twin
"The Good Son," "Rudy"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4
"Demolition Man," "Robocop 3,"
"Look Who's Talking Now," "Fatal Instinct"
Plaza 8
"Fearless," "Gettysburg," "Rudy,"
"Nightmare Before Christmas," "Malice,"
"Flesh and Bone," "Cool Runnings,"
"The Beverly Hillbillies"
Dickenson Trail Theater
"The Firm"



Stage

Kansas City

"The Sisters' Sequel - Nunsense II"
dinner and show
New Theatre Restaurant
Nov. 4-6, 6:15 p.m.

"The Sunshine Boys"
dinner and show
Plaza Dinner Playhouse
Nov. 4-6, 6:15 p.m.

"Mad Forest"
Unicorn Theatre
Nov. 4-6, 8 p.m.

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